men began to tear down the green decorations everything went smoothly and brightly.

Mr. McAilleter was not inbliant vesterday, and did not make use of adjectives. He was simply serene. He was inclined to be critical in the matter of minute details that most people would take no notice of. There had been one or two unavoidable breaks in the preparations, he said. As for the ball itself there was nothing to criticise. People who went there expecting to see a show were disappointed. That was because they did not understand Mr. McAllister's idea of a perfect ball. A welldressed man, as he puts it, is one whose dress is so modestly perfect that it does not draw attantion from the man himself. A perfect ball thinery are such that neither the lack of detail nor the presence of unusual or spectacular features will divert the mind from the spirit of decorous sociability which is the soul of the ball. Such was Mr. McAllister's idea of a perfect private ball, big or little. And such eing his idea, he was satisfied with the New Year's ball.

There were two omissions in the decorations," said he yesterday, "that annoyed me a great deal. The ceiling was not entirely canooled with smilax. I intended that it should be wholly covered, so that light from the concentric rings of gas jets above would trickle down through the green leaves. Unfortunately Klunder got sick just at the end-grip or something, I believe-and could not look after it. The lights were not covered at all, though an attempt had been made to canopy the The other omission was the failure to cover the festoons of electric lights with gauge to soften their glare. I ordered Mr. Taft to do this when he put in the apparatus, but it understood that Klunder was to do that, and so it did not get done. The result was the light was hard and brilliant. It cast shadows. It brought out the features of the handsome women too strongly and failed to bring out the hidden beauties of their complexions and costumes. I wanted light pink and straw-colored gauze over these lights. It would have made gauze over these lights. It would have made a soft, diffused light which would have saturated the bail room like an almost imperceptible fragrance, and made the beauty of beautful women seem to shine almost of its own glory. I regretted the emission very much. Still it was a beautiful scene in spite of the glare. The omission was a plty only in comparison with what the effect might have been. But there was a glorious light on the stage. In fact, I advised some of the prottlest women to dance the other side of the protecnium arch rather than on the main floor, so as to get the effect. But every other appointment was perfect, and perfectly carried out. Mind you, I don't take any credit for this myself other than to have planned it all. That the bail was a perfect success is to be credited wholly to the great ability, facilities, and managerial capacity of Klunder and Pinard. I want that understood. They are as perfect arms as a brain could command."

As for the ball itself, its social success, its smooth management, its harmonious soquence of events, and its artistic worth, Mr. McAllister that society should pass judgment upon that. He had no criticisms to make himself. He looked extremely complacent when he casually remarked that the bail had been brought to a satisfactory issue in the lare of difficulties which he could not help but believe were inspired by some influence hostile to the undertaking. He would not say who he thought had been working against him, but he was aure that somebody had tried in more than one way to make the bail and completing the details up to very near the end and he had suspected, nothing a soft, diffused light which would have saturat-

to make the ball a horrible failure. There had been no difficulties interposed to his getting up the ball and completing the details up to very near the end and he had suspected nothing until lately. Then difficulties of a peculiar nature suddenly loomed up. It was quite by chance that he had been put on the track of several difficulties long enough in advance to enable him to rectify them in time. If this chance had not happened matters would have moved along smoothly until the very night of the ball, and then events would have taken place which would have inevitably made it a irightful failure. Mr. McAllister did not care to be more specific than this, but he said the instances of this sort were so numerous and of such a nature that it could only be inferred that there was some one inspiring it all. He said that if the influence of a number of very influential persons had not been brought to bear upon a number of quarters at the last moment there would have been a different sort of a report of the ball in the newspapers the next morning.

number of quarters at the last moment there would have been a different sort of a report of the ball in the newepapers the next morning.

When asked about the trouble with the Police Board on the wine question, Mr. McAllister said that he had on a hint from Mr. Stanton of the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday determined to get a ruling in advance. He thinks it was well that he did so.

There was never any complete authority given for the small encroachments upon the street necessary for the successful management of the ball. All that was asked of the Aldermen was permission to build an entrance way on Broadway and a four-foot passage along Thirty-mint street to the kitchen. The Aldermen, after many shakings-up.gave the necessary permission but Mayor Grant never signed it. Mr. McAllister went to see him about it, and the Mayor told bim it was against the law. Mr. McAllister urged that it was done for every other ball, and Mayor Grant sent up an inspector to see the additions erected. But he mever signed that if there was one man at necessary permission. but Mayor Grant never signed it. Mr. McAillister urgod that it was done for every other ball, and Mayor Grant sent up an inspector to see the additions evected. But hemever signed the paper.

Every body said that if there was one man at the ball who enjoyed interest more than anybody else it was Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mr. Vanderbilt danced every minute with fervor and enthusiasm. A boy just out of school could not have pitched in more heartily to have a good time. Ex-President Cleveland did not dance. With his pretty wife he stood on the western side of the ballroom a good deal of the time, and shook hands with people who came along. Secretary of the Navy Tixe; tried to get up to Mr. Cleveland and shake hands with him, but couldn't do it. Channesy bepew did not dance save in the quadrille d'honneur. Sir Roger de Coveley. He had a crowd of pretty girls around him all the time, and he cracked okes until the time came to go home. Every one felt that an important moment had arrived when the lanfare of trummets sounded at 12% o'clock. It was the signal for the quadrille d'honneur. Mr. W. rd McAillister and Mrs. Gommodore Vanderbilt stood opposite each o her in the throng, and it was a good while before all the sets gould be formed. Finally all were ready. Mr. McAillister and Mrs. Gommodore Vanderbilt stood opposite each o her in the throng, and it was a good while before all the sets gould be formed. Finally all were ready. Mr. McAillister and condition of the c

WARD M'ALLISTER CONTENT.

READY FOR HIS LAUREL CROWN,
AND FOR HIS LAUREL CROWN,
Becret Malice Was at Work Against Etm.
But Mis Fees Were Confounded-Early
Mersing Incidents in the Ball Mooss.
Ward McAllister sald at 4 o'clock yesterday morning—his face flushed with honest joy
and pride, and his dress coat covered with the
red and yellow german favors that a score of
admiring women had pinned there—that it had
been a "splendid" ball. There was no one
othere who disputed Mr. McAllister's verdict,
and there were few who falled to compliment
him upon the success of his life, From the
time when Mr. McAllister waved his hand at the
Hungarian band and cried, nervously, "Play!
Play! Play!" until the time when Klunder's
men began to tear down the green decorations
averything went smoothly and brightly.

The strange young man, of course, supposed
that he was being addressed by members of
the Four Hundred.

First Detective (in low, stern voice and with exquisite
ments you doing here?

Hecond hat he was heing addressed by members of
the Four Hundred.

First Detective (in low, stern voice and with exquisite
ments you doing here?

Hecond hat he was heing addressed by members of
the Four Hundred.

First Detective (in low, stern voice and with exquisite
ments you doing here?

Record Matter and here, you go have bee, his veice deep
dewn in his threast. What a you donne.

Strange Young Man. I dearne.

Strange Young Man. I d

welry. 'eople began to go home before 3 o'clock, the l'ecple began to go home before 3 o'clock, the old folks first, of course. The roung people gallied for two great sets of "dancing in the barn." A pretty sight it was to see the girls in their many-colored tuille dresses standing hand in hand in a circle, and the black-coated young men dancing around them in a big outer circle. Then suddenly the voung men broke their ranks and rushed in and selved the young women and whirled them off to dreamy waltzing music. It was just 3% o'clock when Lander's orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," and the dancers poured out of the great floor into the clock rooms. Elunder's men attacked the decorations at once and the top corridors of the Opera House soon resembled a forest that had been cut down.

SOCIAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Daughters of Justice Harlan and Chief Justice Fuller Introduced to Society.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- A handsome tea was given to-day by Justice Harlan's wife to introduce their daughter, Miss Mary Harlan, to society. The house was gas lit, and pink roses scented the room with their sweetness. Mrs. Harian received in a gown of black faille, relieved by a cluster of English violets on the waist. The débutante, a tall, graceful girl, wore a gown of soft white crepe and held a bouquet of pink roses. There were a number of charming assistants, including Mrs. Richard Harlan, a bride of last year, in a gown of green pompadour silk and embroidered muslin: Miss Mildred Fuller, in a white fallle gown, and Miss Woodenff, in white slik, Miss Woods, daughter of the late Justice Woods, in a pale pink faille gown, poured tea. The table flowers were white hyacinths, roses, and ferns. The tea was from 4 to 7. In the company were Mrs. McKee, who drove out in the President's carriage; Senator Spooner's wife and her niece, Miss Vinas, and guest, Miss Chittenden; Secretary Rusk's wife and daughter, Mrs. Blatchford, Attorney-General Miller's wife and daughter, firs, Morrill and Miss Swann. Mrs. Fry. Mrs. Culiom. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Hardle. Miss Sherrill, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Sowder, Judge and Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. John W. Foster and daughter, Mrs. Dulles, Representative and the Misses Herbert, Mrs. Carlisle and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Hichard Carlisle. Mrs. and Miss Windom, Miss Lucy Corkhill, Justice Gray, and Justice Blatchford. The Corean Charge' d'Affaires and wife stood back and smillingly enjoyed looking on, the little lady making the most of her few English words, and of course receiving much attention.

This evening the Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller gave a reception to introduce their fifth McKee, who drove out in the President's car-

This evening the Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller gave a reception to introduce their fifth daughter. Mildred Fuller, who is considered the "beauty of the family." Miss Fuller is a blonde, tail and slender, and has a finely formed head. In head and complexion she resembles her father. Of course, as became a debutante, her gown was white. The hour named was 9:30, and the guesta included many of the most prominent people in official circles, including diplomats. cles, including diplomats,

A BROADWAY PITFALL.

It Took a Derrick and Hours of Time to Ge

a Struggling Horse Out of It, A coach and team of dapple-gray horses, elonging to Undertaker Joseph McCullagh returning from a funeral yesterday atternoon came trotting past the corner of Broadway and Thirty-first street. Workmen had been making a gas-main connection near the corner of the street and had left a narrow excavation about four feet deep between the sidewalk and car track. The off horse stumbled head first

car track. The off horse stumbled head first into the narrow ditch, and turning a complete summersault, got his back firmly wedged in. A group of pedestrians ran to help the horse, but he kicked and struggled so that they were unable to do anything.

Car travel, meantime, was blocked, and a crowd gathered that filled the street, and Capt. Reilly called out his reserves to clear the roadway. He telegraphed also to Bergh's society for assistance. Six workmen held the animal's head down for an hour and a half before the society ambulance came.

Bergh's men raised a tripod over the excavation and hitched ropes around the horse, and after enlarging the excavation, were able to raise the animal and put him on his feet. He wasn't much hurt.

MR. ALBERS TURNS THE TABLES.

If He Can't Smoke in the Exchange, the

St. Louis, Jan. 3 .- The Board of Directora of the Merchants' Exchange hauled up Commission Merchant C. H. Albers a year ago, and suspended him for thirty days and flued him \$50 for repeated violations of the rule prohibiting smoking on the floor. Albers got an injunction, and when the case was tried he defeated the Board of Directors. To-day he began a suit against the Board for "wrongfully and unlawfully appropriating and disbursing from the treasury of the corporation the sum of \$1.803.90, and applying the same to the expenses and entertainment of a body of men known as the Pan-American visitors."

The suit is aunoying to the directors, but it is furnishing lots of fun for the boys. \$50 for repeated violations of the rule prohib-

A letter written by Mrs. John Jay was read at yesterday's meeting of the Police Commissioners. In it Mrs. Jay, who with her family lives in the New York Hotel, complained of the incessant medley of tunes from the organ grinders. They seemed, she said, to have a regular route through Washington place directly under her windows, and she had been driven nearly crazy by the din. She

been driven nearly crazy by the din. She asked that the policeman on the post be instructed to remove them 250 feet, as succified by law. Superintendent Murray was instructed to investigate and report on the matter.

The Hon. John Jay received a bux reporter last evening at the botel. He said:

"A great deal of symmathy has been expressed for the poor organ grinter during the recent attempt to deprive him of his means of living. This was well. But there is another side of the subject. Mrs. Jay has been ill and the noise of the organs all day under her window increased her headache unendurably. She wrote to the Folice Board and the aunoyance ceared instantly. She was complaining of no particular organ grinder, nor of the organ grinders as a class. I suppose there are people who really enjoy their music, and in such neighborhoods they ought to be allowed to play."

Eloped with a Medical Student.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 6.-Percy Wood, a medical student at Michigan University, eloped on Wedner day night with Alice Haines of Galesburg. Miss Haines's parents refused to consent to ber marriage with Wood a year ago. The Young man yeited the Haines family during the helidays. In Wednesday afternoon he announced that he was going to Peoria. He want to the County Clerk's office, got a marriage license, and in the evening was married to the young woman at the house of the Rev. A. E. Colon. After they were married the couple left for Ann Arbor. The bride's father threatens to have Wood arrested for perjury in swearing that the girl was 18. She is only 17. day night with Alice Haines of Galesburg. Miss Haines's

Torn to Pieces on a Revolving Shaft,

HARTFORD, Jan. 3.-Mr. E. H. Sperry, master millwright in C. H. Dexter & Son's paper mill in Windsor, in attempting resterday to place a bolt in a pulley near the celling, placed his ladder near a revolving shaft. The ladder slipped, and he fell directly upon the shaft. He was caught to a set surew and it eraily term to pieces. Both arms were torn off and both lers close to the body. Hard y any part of his body was left intact, except his face. He leaves a wife and three children.

No Ice in Western New York. .

ROCHESTER, Jan. 8 .- Unless freezing weather western New York next sammer. The principal supply weasers New York next sammer. The principal supply is obtained from the lakes in the central part of the finite, from Lake Unitario, and the Genesse River. Last season over 9 did not supply the entire demand, and at season of the control of the concurrer in both of these titles. The breweries here are making lee with their machines.

Counterfelting Brands of Liquors.

SOME NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interest

tag New Publications, Rand, McNally & Co. publish a new filustrated edition of Alphonse Daudet's "Kings in Exile," the wittiest, bitterest, and saddest novel he ever wrote. The Scribners send us in two volumes their

magazine for 1889. They contain reading matter of high quality adapted to a great variety of tastes, and are admirably illustrated. 'On Duty," by Angelica Selby (Frederic Warne & Co.) is a gracefully told and very attractive story for children. The author thoroughly understands the juvenile character. and whether the little ones are romping in the nursery or on their good behavior in the par-

lor, she pictures them to the life. "Foot-Prints of Christ," by the Rev. William M. Campbell (Funk & Wagnalls), is a series of brief sermons or essays directing attention to some of the imitable characteristics of the Saviour, and thus laving out a comprehensive plan for the consistent Christian's guidance in life. The author's style is easy, and his ideas are forcibly expressed.

In his "Poetic Jewels" (Laird & Lee) Mr. E.

T. Roe has collected some excellent specimens of English poetry by writers of universal reputation, and by some not so well known. The poems by the latter are of excellent quality and give character to the book; they are so infrequently mot with in works of this class that we offer them a hearty welcome here. No writer has contributed so liberally to these jewels as Mr. E. T. Roe himself.

A very dramatic and touching story is 'Magdalen's Fortunes." translated from the German of W. Helmburg by Mrs. J. W. Davis Worthington Co.1. The little orphan girl, taken for charity's sake into the home of her rich relations, to be treated with mingled harshness and tenderness, arouses at the outset the reader's sympathies, and her career never ceases to interest him. There are some power ful sketches of character, skilfully contrasted, and the grouping of incidents reveals the hand of an accomplished novelist.

Marion Calvert Wilson's "Guy Ormsby" (Charles T. Dillingham) is a well-written story of love, literature, art, and archmology. The characters seem abnormally cultivated, and quote from Plato, Æschylus, Goethe, or Emerson with enviable readiness and propriety. But despite the learning which sometimes obtrudes itself unnecessarily into the story, it is one of great interest, and the heroine is a charmingly conceived character. The scene is laid principally in Rome, of which city and its environs many tresh and graphic pictures are

Mr. Arthur Wellington Brayley's "Complete History of the Boston Fire Department" (John P. Dale & Co.), is an admirable example of patient and intelligent literary industry, and entitles the author to a conspicuous place among living American annalists. Not a fire of importance occurring in Boston and its suburbs from 1630 to 1888 is omitted from this volume, and of the great conflagration of 1872 the most complete and intelligible account is given that we ever remember to have seen. Mr. Brayley devotes fully half his space to the personnel of the Boston Fire Department, and gives por-traits and brief biographies of every officer and man connected with the force on Dec. 31, 1888. One of the most disreputable novels ever offered to decent people to read is that entitled 'An Experiment in Marriage," by Charles J. Bellamy (Albany Book Co.). It is nothing more than a shameless plea in favor of free love. The author pictures a comparatively inaccessible valley in the remote West, where is assembled a socialistic community of several thousand souls, who marry and unmarry with an ease and readiness which the members of the late Onelda Community might have envied. It is only necessary, he says, for the wife who tires of her husband, or vice versa, to go to the record office. make a declaration of her wish to be divorced, serve a notice on her husband, and she s free to marry again. This is the natural outcome of Mr. Bellamy's scheme of equality of the sexes and of the extinction of the old marriage and divorce restrictions, and the ultimate result can only be a system of licensed concubinage or, worse still, prostitution. The story is childish and extravagant, and our

tin B. Brennan (the Catholic Publication Society Co.), is an interesting compilation of facts that will prove useful to readers who have not the time or the disposition to master more com plete works on the subject. The author's aim was to present an epitome of astronomy in a simple and concise form, and he has succeeded very well. His account of the division of time and the calendar is particularly clear, and uncommonly full and satisfactory for so brief a work. Some of the other parts of the book are subject into a comparatively small space the treatment became more or less fragmentary. We notice in a hasty reading, a few careless sentences, such as this on page 51: "There is a seeble connection between sun-spot periods and the lustre of certain variable stara." What the author probably meant to say was that some of the variable stars may owe their changes of brightness to spots upon their surfaces resembling the spots upon the sun. The statement on page 71, that with a telescope the face of the moon "resembles a muddy plain, into which showers of stones had been thrown." can hardly be accepted as an adequate or correct description of the peculiar and impressive scenery of our satellite. Still the book, upon the whole, shows a wide acquaintance with the subject and a due appreciation of the enormous advance made by astronomy in our day, and its readers will learn much that will inspire their imagination. A feature that deserves special mention is the incorporation in the text of a translation of a considerable portion of Laplace's famous "Note," in which he

suggested his nebular hypothesis. Mr. John M. Stearns is the author of "The Germs and Developments of the Laws of England" (Banks & Brothers), a work intended to designate the sources of the common law of England and the United States. A considerable part of the volume is occupied by translations the Saxon laws extant in England from the sixth century to the Norman conquest, in 1066, and from these Mr. Stearns seeks to show that they neither contain the germs of the common law nor show any remote affinity with it. "Though these laws," he says, " are a convenient hand-book of law as it subsisted with our ancestors a thousand years ago. they have a special purpose in this work-that they may defy the worshipper of the old tradition of unwritten law, as to which the memory of man never ran at all, to find in them a precedent or fragment of a precedent of anything, by custom, beyond and distinct from the laws of nature." The common law did not have its origin in the period of Saxon ascendancy in England except so far as it coincided with natural law, but was created by the Norman Judges, who, in determining whether alleged ancient customs among the conquered Saxons had any existence or not, were in many instances called upon to exercise their own wisdom or discretion. In this view the great body of the common law, so called, may have been the results of judicial legislation, making up the great body of judicial reports, and no man knows, in Mr. Stearns's opinion, whether a judicial decision had any antecedents in custom or not. "It was, in fact, born in form and features from the Judge's brain." The author has pro duced, in comparatively brief limits, a useful treatise which can be read to advantage by any

one interested in the subject. Mr. W. H. Davenport Adams has written as enthusiastic a life of "The Maid of Orleans" iJ. B. Lippincott Co.) as the some-what tempting subject would suggest. Nor CINCINNATI. Jan. 3.—The premises of the Globe Company, whelesale biguor dealers were searched upon complaint of an agent for a brand of liquors who have alleged that the company was conterfeiting his brand. The result was the discovery not only of counterfeits of this brand but of nearly svery other well-known brand. Even the cases for shipment were imitated, and is protect them from observation in transit they were supported to be be a blan outer cases. has he forgotten to cite authorities for what his text asserts. Historians like Michelet and

llave, in the darkest crisis of the history of France, led her countrymen to victory against invading hosts, and preserved the integrity of the kingdom. Mr. Adams unquestionabl presents the belief of recent times and even of the present day. But apparently well-founded beliefs, in this age of the crushing of ideals. are just as likely to be overthrown as was that in the exploits of William Tell, to which our anpestors lent willing credit. Almost simultaneously with the appearance of this book comes intelligence from Paris that M. Lesigne, in a work entitled "La Fin d'Une Légende," offers documentary evidence to show that Jeanne d'Arc did not save France from the English invaders at all. He is an antiquary and historica investigator of considerable reputation, and has apparently devoted much research to the subect, and, as a Frenchman, cannot be supposed to have written with the deliberate intention of marring one of the fairest pages of his pation's history. The French people, he says, had already roused themselves to drive out the English, and neither needed nor waited for Jeanne's divinely inspired call. The city of Orleans, according to all chronicles, had repulsed the English before the Maid appeared upon the scene, and her subsequent elevation to the command of the French army exercised no perceptible influence upon the result of the campaign. Charles VII, simply utilized her 'hysterical enthusiasm for the purpose of inspiring the weaker troops," In a word, M. Lesinge paints the Maid of Orleans as an emotional, ill-balanced young woman, of little use for any purpose; and he is especially opposed to the idea of canonizing her as a saint. This is a hard blow against Mr. Adame's straightforward and painstaking narrative, but many persons have for a long time entertained the opinion that when the facts were thoroughly sifted Jeanne d'Arc would be relegated to a considera bly lower position than has been assigned to her A story founded upon an interesting idea, and told with much literary gracefulness and art, is

The state of the s

afforded by Mme. Van de Velde in "Dr. Greystone " (Trischler & Co., London). The author is a newspaper correspondent widely known and esteemed. Readers of THE SUN have long been familiar with her work through the versatile and admirable European letters signed "M. de S." English social life has been minutely studied by Mme. Van de Velde, and the results of her keen and appreciative observation are apparent in "Dr. Greystone," principal character in the tale affords the title to the book. He is a young English surgeon. devoted to special studies in his profession. In the course of an extended sojourn in Paris he is called to the bedside of Tom Bertall, a degenerate Englishman of good family, who during many years has led the life of a gambler on the Continent. Bertall dies, leaving behind him a daughter and nothing else. She is pretty, amiable, and weak. Dr. Grevatone marries her in sheer pity of her helplessness. Coming home unexpectedly one day he finds her with a lover, and she drops dead of heart disease. Certain suspicious circumstances lead to his arrest on the charge of murder. He is exonerated, but there has been a public scandal which leaves a lasting impression upon his sensitive mind. Forsaking his profession, he travels and idles in moody fashion for several years. Returning at length to England, he takes lodgings in a pretty village, where the main part of the story comes to pass. The jealousles and contentions of a country society with time on its bands and inclination in its nature are contrasted for us with his gentle and melancholy pinings. Fever breaks out in the village, and his skill as a physician among the poor is the means of his

introduction to Barston Hall, where he and Sir Everett Barston's daughter Ruth fall in love with each other. Envy, scandal, and self-sacrifice follow, and right triumphs and reward comes finally. The characters are carefully and consistently drawn. In Dr. Greystone we have a man whose strong will is nullified by inordinate sensitiveness, in Sir Everett

Barston the scholar and gentleman rendered narrow and priggish by his nerves and his conceit, in Ruth Barston the natural and amiable girl, and in the Maltbys and the Turners strong and interesting exponents of the varied forms and phases of middle-class Brittah social ambition. Readers of "Dr. Grav. stone" will find a captivating story, marked by notable literary skill, nice powers of obserenief object in noticing the book is to call atvation and expression, and a familiar undertention to its shocking immorality. standing of the subjects treated, whether they " Astronomy, New and Old," by the Rev. Marlie on one side of the English Channel or on

THE CORBIN HOTELS. T. F. Silicek to Manage the Manhattan Beach Instead of Mr. McKinnie. The Manhattan Beach Hotel will open next season under a new management. Capt. Henry McKinnie, who has been the manager nearly every season since the hotel was built, has been compelled by his interests in the West to sever being that in the effort to compress so large a | will bereafter devote himself to his Pittsburgh and Columbus hotels. His successor will be Mr. T. F. Sillock, who has managed the Argyle Park and Hotel at Babylon during the last Park and Hotel at Babylon during the last three seasons. Mr. Silleck has been connected with the Murray Hill Hotel for many years. He also was at the Oriental in 1884. Mr. Charles H. Shelley will continue as manager of the Oriental, a place he has illed for many years. Gimore's Band will occupy the music ameliheatre of Manhattan Beach through the season, and Pain, the pyrotechnist, will produce a spectacle illustrating a memorable event in the history of America. Its name has not been announced. Argyle Park, with its hotel casino, and cottages, will be managed by Mr. Simeon Leiand, of the Murray Hill Hotel, who formerly was at the Delavan in Albany, and the Clarendon in Saratoga. don in Saratoga.

Fire in a Mosale Company's Store Room. There was a brief but lively blaze in the Dodge building, 603-607 West Thirty-sixth street at 7 A. M. yesterday, and fire and water did about \$30,000 damage. Three alarms were sounded, and the fire was drowned out within an hour. In the Schiff Manufacturing Company's rooms on the third floor sixty-sever girl's had just begun work. They were badly frightened, but all safety descended to the roof of the low building adjoining. The building a or the low building adjoining. The building a five-story structure, was occupied by these firms, who estimate their losses as follows: H. C. Dodge & Co., building, \$2,000; Jersey City Casing Company, \$8,000; Beaved Loom Company, \$8,000; Bayne's Tracery and Mosaic Company, loss not yet known, and Scheff Manufacturing Company, \$10,000. With the exception of the Bayne Company, all are covered by insurance.

insurance.

The fire was discovered in the store room of the Mosaic Company, which had just moved in, and was to have begun work yesterday. The room was filled with chemicals, and only a room was filled with chemicals, and spark was needed to set it afre.

Firemen say the building is hoodcoed. Last February its occupants were compelled to make a hasty exit, and two years ago the upper two stories and roof were burned.

Self-exiled in Australia. A private letter from Sydney, Australia, says that Emma Stockman, the actress, for-merly the wife of John W. Norton, the St. Louis manager, is playing at a theatre in that city under her maiden name. It will be recalled Moore, then managing editor of the Fost-Dis-patch, Mr. Norton recently procured a divorce from her.

Moore and Mrs. Norton came to this city to-gether, and the former worked for a time or that she eloped from 'St. Louis with Henry W.

gether, and the former worked for a time on the limid and frees. Later they had a quar-rol and separated. But Moore has since re-joined her for he too, is in Sydney, employed on a leading newsparer there. Mrs. Norton tried hard to get work on the American stage, but managors refused to engage her, so strongly were they in sympathy with her hus-band.

Sheriff Finck Notified to be Ready for Trial. District Attorney Fellows decided yesterday not to move the trial of Thomas B. Kerr.ex-Treasurer of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad, in the Court of Over and Terminer on Monday. Mr. Fellows will, it is understood move for trial the indictments 
against Sheriff Flack. Will Flack. and lieferee 
Meeks, and, after they are disposed of, he will 
try Mrs. Southworth, charged with murdering 
Stephen Fettus. Sheriff Flack and his associates have been notified to be ready for trial 
on Monday.

Editor Baum's New Paper. Honry Mason Baum, Cotton Ward Bean, and Arthur Wesley Chase are the managers of the Church Review Company, which has been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000 to publish a paper called the Church Rebess.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. NIPLATURE ALMANAC TRIS DAY. 7 80 | Sun nets... 4 41 | Moon nets... 6 11 400 st.

Avrived-Frinar, Jan. 8.

ABBITED OUR

SUPSOING STRANSSIPS. Sail To-day. Malle Close.

INCOMING STRANSHIPS.

Due Sunday, Jan. 5.

Due Monday, Jan. 6.

Due Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Due Thursday, Jan. B.

Due Priday, Jan. 10.

Business Motices.

Men's 58 Shoes for 54.98 and 54 Shoes at \$2.97, calf or patent leather, also cork soles, direct from maker to wearse, saving middle profits. KENNEDY, 36 Cortlandt, st., up stairs.

Harry's Tricopherons recommended a set

LEEFER-WILES, -On Dec. 31, at the residence

of the bride's father, by the Rev. John Ridley, rec

tor of Trinity Church, Galt, Surgeon-Major William Napler Keefer, H. M. Bengal Army, to Alice Eugenis

second daughter of Matthew Wilks, Esq., of Cruick

ston Park, near Galt, Canada, and of New York.

IORTON-WHEATLY,-At Grace Church

Madison, N. J., on Thursday, Jan. 2. by the Rev. Ed win B Butler. Gabriel Morton of New York to Julie

YMONDS-BACHELDER,-At Christ Church

Gardiner, Me. on Tuesday, Dec. 31, by the Rev. Thomas McKge Brown of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York city, assisted by the Sev. Allen E. Beeman, Caroline Bradstreet Bachelder of Gardi-

ner, Me., to Dr. Brandreth Symonds of New York

DIED.

BECK.—On Friday, Jan. 3 Rose Beck, the beloved wife of Officer Robert P. Beck, and daughter of

James and Rosanna McManua. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 5, at 2 P. M., from her late rest

dence, 203 Grand st. Interment in Calvary Come

BOWEN,-On Friday, Jan. 8, 1890, John Eliot Bowen,

in the 32d year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his father, Henry

C. Bowen, & Willow et., Brooklyn Heighta Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 2 o'clock. Funeral private

BRISTOL -On Jan. S. 1890, of pneumonia, at Hote

BUTLER -In Friday, Jan. 3. William, beloved but

band of Catherine Reynolds and father of the Rev. William R. Butler of Newburgh, N. Y.

Belatives and friends of the family, also those of his

solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose

ARELEY.—At Edgewater, N. J., suddenly, on Jan. 1, the Rev. M. A. Balley, in his 45th year.

Funeral from the Church of the Mediator, Edgewater,

of which he was rector, at 3 P. M. to-day. CAFPHAW.—On Jan. 2, of apoplexy, Margaret

Castray.
Funeral from her late residence, 201 Water st., Brook.

lyn. on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 2 P. M. CARTER.—On Jan. 2, Frank A. Carter, aged 33

Friends are invited to attend the foneral from the res

dence of his mother, 214 West 17th st., to-day at

o'clock P. M. CLARK, -On Friday, Jan. 3, 1880, Benj. M. Clark, in

the 58th year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Wm

COLTON,-At Newark, N. J., on Dec. 80, Harriet A.

Darrow, 55 West 42d st. on Sunday, Jan 5, 1800, at

Johnson, widow of Demas Colton, in the 84th year of

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral

from her late residence, 834 Broad st., to-day at

DANA,-At Paris, France, Jan. 1, of pneumonia, Com-

mander William Starr Dana, United States Navy.

son of Richard P. and Juliette Starr Dana of this

DOYLE .-- On Jan. 5, at his late residence, 290 Bast

Broadway, Andrew Doyle, late Sergeant of police,

New York city.

Finnerat Monday morning, Jan. 6, to St. Mary's
Church, Grand and Ridge sts. where a solemu requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul

at 9:30 c'clock; thence to Calvary. Belatives and

friends are respectfully invited.

OWDNER.—On Thursday, Jan. 2, 1890, Ann Dowd-

ney, aged 78 years, widow of Capt. William Dowd-

ney of Topsham, England, and mother of the late

Abraham Dowdney. Funeral Monday, Jan. 6, from 55 East 75th st. the

residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Murray, to St.

Vincent Perrer's Church, where a solemn requiem

OX.—Suddenly, of pneumonia on Tuesday, Dec. 31, Edward Campbell Fox, youngest son of Charles J.

Funeral private. FINEREE,—At New Germantown, N. J., Jan. 1, Dinah

ii., wife of Jacob R. Fisher.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral,
without further notice, on Saturday at 3 P. M., from

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 241 West 37th st., on Saturday at 20 clock

GILMORE.-On Jan. 1, 1890, Thos. Gilmore, 26

SELMORE, On Jan. 1, 1600, Thos. Glimore, 25 years of age, at his sister's residence, 173 Cherry st. Funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 5, 1880, at 2 P. M. GAYNOR, On Thursday morning, Jan. 2, of pneumonia Edward, son of the late James and Anna Gaynor, aged 44 years.

Troy papers please copy. GEILS.—At New Rochelle, N. Y., at I A. M. Jan. 2.

1880, Annie C., beloved wife of John Gella. Francrai services on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 1:50 P. M., at the M. R. Church, New Bochelle. Trains teave Grand Central Depot at S.A. M., and Harlem River

HAZARD,—On Thursday, Jan. 2, of pneumonia,

Francis Moulton, only son of Wm. A. and Laura Peiton Hazard, in his 5th year. Funeral (private) at 5 o'clock Sunday, Jan. 5. Inter-

ment at New Lebanon, N. Y.

husband of Annie Garrison, at his late residence,

138 Madison at. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in-

vi ed in attend the funeral to-day at 2 P. M. FIGW E.—At his late home, Gravesend, L. I., Jan. 1, 1880, Hiram W. Howe, aged 66 years 1 month and

22 days. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to ab-

tend his funeral from his late residence. Ocean Beu-levard (Gravesend), Woodlawn station, Saturday,

Zan. 4, at 1:30 F. M.
EINGHTON,—On Thursday, Jan. 2, 1890, at her late
residence, West Choster, N. Y., Mary, widow of

Thomas Kingston.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend her funeral from S. Hay-mond's Church, in West Chester, where a spleng re-quiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul

E. E. H. .- On Jan. 2. Robert C. Ker, in the 21st year of

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from his late residence. 205 West 16th st., on Saturday at 8 o'clock P. M.

KENT,-On the 2d inst., Joseph Benson Kent, aged 53

LOVELLAND.—On Wednesday, Jan 1, at his late residence, 304 Rest 121st st., Oliver Loveland, in the 37th year of his age.

Interment private.

The interment takes place at Baltimore. Md.

on Haturday, Jan. 4. at 10 o'clock.

her late residence.

GA W.—On the lat inst., John Gaw, aged 46 years.

and the late Henrietta Taxewell Fox.

son are respectfully invited to attend the fu

of his soul at 10 A. M.

geles, Cal.

Winston, daughter of Mrs. G. F. Wheatly of Los An

......Trall...

Antwerp......Amsterdam......Leith......Rosterdam.....

... Moville.

Havre Dec. 28

Re Canada, Rebinson, Lendon.
Es Unic, Nicol, Literpool.
Es II Dorado, Byrne, New Orleans.
Re Claribet, McKnight, Portune Island.
Re Caribet, McKnight, Portune Island.
Re Roanoke, Bniphers, Newport News.
Ship Tacema, Sheidon, San Francisco.
Bark Orlon, Jehannesen, Hatal.
[For inter arrivals see First Page.]

as Russia, from New York, at Hamburg. Ba Lahn, from New York, at Bramerhayen.

MACDOWALE,—On Jan. 1, the Row Heavy C. Macdowall, late pastor of St. Agnes's Church, East The reverend plergy and friends are invited to attend HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 6 40 | Gov. Island. 6 48 | Hell Gate... 8 50 the solomn mass of requiem on Saturday, Jan. 4, at 10:30 A. M., at St. Agnes's Church, East 43d st. Kindly omit flowers.

> pastor of St. John the Evangelist's Church Lake Panl's Church, East 117th at. Saturday morning. Office will begin at 10 e'clock. The reverend clergy. relatives and friends are respectfully invited to b

> MOLLESON, -REPUBLIC LODGE, NO. 690, F. AND A. M .- Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend

MeCABE,-On Jan. I, the Rev. Patrick H. McCabe.

an emergent communication at the Dorio room, Masonic Hall, Saturday morning, Jan. 4, at 9:30 c'olock, to pay the last tribute of respect to our late brother, George P. Molleson. By order of WARREN H. BURGESS, Master.

WARREN E. BUNDSON, MARIEN W. H. MAYER, Secretary. MeAULIFFE,—Suddenly, Jan. 2, Mrs. S. A. McAuliffe, aged 54 years.
Funeral to-day at 1 P. M sharp from 443 East 56th st.

Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PATTERNON.—On Jan. 3, George T. Patterson, h the fith year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 115 West 73d st., on Sundar, 5th inst., at 4 P. M. Interment at Woodlawn Monday.

PRODUCES.—On the 2d inst. William H., son of

William and the late Ann Prodgers, aged 33 years 3 months and 24 days.
Funeral services as his late residence, 815 West 29th
st., on Saturday at I o'clock. Please omit flowers.
EXOR DAN.—On the lat Inst., John W. Riordan,

aged 39 years 4 months and 27 days Relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 430 Latham st., Harrison, N. J., on Saturday, 4th inst. at S A. M., to St. Pius Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Cametery of the Holy SHERIDAN. -On Friday, Jan. 3. Terence Sheriday

at his late residence, 157 East 109th st. Relatives and friends, and members of Ashland Ledge, A. O. U. W., are invited to attend the funeral on Mon day, Jan. 6, at 10:30 A. M., from St. Cecilia's Church.

East 10th st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. SEEM MER.—On Tuesday, Dec. 31, Mrs. Margaret Slemmer, the beloved wife of Henry Slemmer Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Irving 206 7th st., Jersey City, N. J., to day at 9 o'clock A M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemi high mass of requiem will be offered for the happy

repose of her sonl. STEEAN.—On the 8d inst. Abraham Stran, aged 6 Keep's Bress Shirts made to measure, 1 for \$9, tone betterat any price. HOW and HI1 Breadway. years and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect

fully invited to attend the funeral services at his lat residence. 335 West 21st st., on Monday morning a 8:30 o'clock. Newburgh papers please copy.

SCOFIELD.-On Friday, Jan 3, 1880, at the Ger-lach, 49 West 27th st., infant daughter of A. T. and The remains will be taken to Warren, Pa., for inter

SMITH,-On Friday, Jan. 8, 1890, Samuel Trew briege Smith, aged 71 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 516 West 23d st. Saturday, Jan. 4, 1880, at 8 P. M. SMITH.—On Thursday, Jan. 2, 1890, Aunie Dalton

wife of Samuel Trowbridge Smith, aged 61 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 316 West 256 st., Saturday, Jan. 4, 1880, at 8 P. M. SMITTH.—On Jan. 2, Michael Smith, plumber, of 61 Bleecker st., son of John Smith

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to ab-tend the funeral on Sunday at 2 P. M. FRACK,-M. Ella, second daughter of William and Catherine Tracy, at & A. M. Thursday, Jan. 2. Funeral from her late residence, 25 West 55th st., or

Saturday at 2 P. M. Interment at Woodlawn Frienda Sunday School teachers, and members of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church are respect fully requested to attend the funeral services TOOKER.—On Friday Jan. 3, 1880, at her late rest dence, 183 East 116th st., Winifred, wife of Joseph B The funeral will be private. Interment in Greenwood

at the convenience of the family.

WALLACE,—On Jan. 3, George W. Wallace, at the residence of his prother, Ed H. Wallace, 41 Spring at Metropole, 42d st. and Broadway, Henry Bristol, in the Oth year of his age. Interment at Euffalo, N. Y. Funeral Sunday, Jan & from his brother's residence W.A.L.SEE,—On Jan. 1, at his late residence, 31 Oliver st., Thomas C., son of Mary and the late Hon. Wil-liam Walsh.

Requiem mass at St. James's Church, James st., on Saturday, 4th inst., at 11 A. M. Funeral to Caivary Cometory immediately after mass.

> Special Motices. THE MARVELLOUS FUEL,

SESTALIT. for our portable parlor and bedroom heaters, burns without stovepipe or in room without chimney.

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Religious Notices.

A T SPRING ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, she Rev. A A Woodenst Bakey, pastor: preaching at 10:30; subject, "The Working Church:" children's service, 3:40. Evening at 7:40. Etrangers welcome. E LISE DU SAINT ESPRIT, 30 22s rue quest.—Ser L vices religieux le dimanche a 10 h 14 du matin et a 4 h qu soir. Rev. A V. Wittmeyer, Recteur. H UGH O. PENTECOST will speak at Masonic Temple with av. corner of 2nd at., Sunday, S.P. M. Subject, "Two Years of Freedom"

Martiner of Freedom. Martiner of the Martiner NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, Fast 35th gt., between Park and Lexington ava.—Hev S. S. Steward, pastor. Sunday scheolati 30. Services at 11 eclock subject.—The Basis of the 'Arbitain Life.' The most bely accrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Personal Motices.

A YOUNG MAN, aged 23, with a good business, would like to meet young lady age from 16 to 10, with view to matrimony. A. B., box 47, 139 East 42d at., N. Y.

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O'xcursions.

CHOLERA BANKS.—Codfishing; steamer STARR leaves Sunday, Jan. 5, 5d st. F. R. 6 50; Beekman, 6:45; Pier 3, E. E., 7 A. M.; bast and tackle. G. COUPER, Fliot.

One Year's Work of the Beteetives. Inspector Byrnes and his detectives arrested has year 1,578 this was secured convious feeting up on years, and recovered steles preparing more than the converse steles preparing the converse steles prepared to the converse steles pr Mew Bublications.

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